yards respectively. In a word, the game was very open and kept the players and the spectators on the jump from start to finish. Both teams used the "tackles back" play which Yale, Harvard; Princeton and the other big 'Varsity elevens have been using all the season. But there was not too much jamming the ball into the centre of the line, to the bewilderment of the uninitiated. It was the dashes through the tackles, around the ends and the great runs through broken fields that made the battle of unusual interest to even the people who attended out of sentiment, yet knew nothing of the fine points of football.

It would be impossible to say that any-

nothing of the fine points of football.

It would be impossible to say that anybody played foully. The superb grit, courage and stamina of the men at all stages of the struggle really offset any little errors of the struggle really onset any little errors or mistakes that might have been made. Though the game was fiercely played, there was absolutely no indication of bad blood and an absence of slugging that showed how well Uncle Sam's young men can keep their temper under trying cir-cumstances. While West Point's bright cumstances. While west Point's Bright star was Daly, he had some associates who played wonderful football. Casad was a power in smashing the line, but the real factor in nearly all of the Army's advances was Bunker, the right tackle. Bunker was easily distinguished because of his long light hair.

he was not breaking through the when he was not breaking through the line, paying the way for the man with the ball, he was taking it through himself. Then he was down the field under kicks so fast that McNair on several occasions felt his flerce flying tackles so much that so fast that McNair on several occasions felt his fierce flying tackles so much that time had to be taken out in order to revive the Navy's plucky quarterback. Bunker, in short, was a giant, without whom the Army would have suffered many setbacks. Hackett played a fast aggressive game throughout the first half, but he was so severely wrenched up that during the intermission he was induced to give way to Nelly, a player who cut high jinks as soon as he lined up. But later Nelly was forced to give way to the effects of rough handling and Phipps was substituted for him. West Point's ends, Farnsworth and McAndrew, were more effective in point of defence than were those of the Navy. But at that Whiting and Soule got in some smashing good tackles when, had they failed, the Army would probably have been enabled to increase the score. West Point's centre was only fairly strong. It was through the Army's tackles and around the ends, however, that the Navy's best gains were made.

Annapolis lost the services of Belknap.

however, that the Navy's best gains were made.

Annapolis lost the services of Belknap, the big guard, early in the second half. He did the punting so cleverly that it was feared that his loss would be felt. But Freyer took up the task and performed it so well that Belknap was not missed, except in the line where Sohlabach filled his place. Freyer, by the way, was the Navy's star player. He made the longest run of the game for his side and also got in what was by far the pluckiest tackle seen during the afternoon. It occurred when Casad, having covered fifty-five yards, had a clear field. Freyer ran up from behind and caught him by the leg, Casad falling on the Navy's 18-vard line.

Next to Freyer, the Navy's gallant quarter back, McNair came in for much praise. He ran his team with wisdom and when he succeeded in walking his men through the Army's defence by short dashes for a consecutive gain of fifty-nine vards, there was no longer any doubt as to his ability. In catching kicks and running them back, McNair showed more than ordinary ability. Indeed he came very near the standard seer by Daly in this respect. Nichols and

trains early in the day and with them came an army of pretty girls. The black, yellow and gray of the Army and the blue and gold of the Navy were to be seen on all sides. Veterans army in the sides. Veterans gray in the service, who had not forgotten their boyhood days,, were just as enthusiastic over the event to be decided in the afternoon as the straight-limbed, clean-cut youngsters whose spotless uniforms bespoke the discip-line under which they live. Regulars from line under which they live. Regulars from the army and hardened old salts from the navy were also about, talking of the battle and among them were many marines and engineers. In short, Philadelphia was stormed and easily captured by the army and navy and Philadelphia was very hos-

stormed and easily captured by the army and navy and Philadelphia was very hospitable.

The Navy was massed on the north side of the gridiron. Everybody waved a Blue and Gold flag, while the middles sitting in a section by themselves had cheers and songs galore. Then the Naval Academy band was on hand in front of the big stand, the musicians wearing heavy cape coats as the air was decidedly chilly. On the opposite side of the field the Army was lined up, also with the band from the academy up the Hudson. The soldier boys were brimful of confidence, so much so that they did not bring their gray mule with them, the usual mascot being considered unnecessary. But the Navy had the time-honored goat. A jack tar rehed into the grounds with the goat in his arms just before the genre began and the aminal created so much excitement that the Navy crowd seemed about to go mean.

Navy crowd seemed about to go mesne-With cheers for President Roosevelt, and for the army and mavy and the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, the cadets were all worked up when the navy eleven and substitutes came onto the field at ten minsubstitutes came onto the field at ten min-utes of 2 o'clock. Then there was a wait of about ten minutes before the West Point-ers appeared, headed by Daly. The of-ficials were K. N. Wrightington, referre, and Evart Wronn, umpire, both Harvard men. A good wind was blowing down the gridtron from the west, so when the Navy won the tops the ball was banded.

the gradient from the west, so when the Navy was the tose the ball was handed to the Army to kick off.

It was egacily 745 orlock when Graves hooted the eval into the Navy's territory McNair cought it and after a chart sprint of ten yards he was thrown hand to Eucher on the Navy's flyard line. There was not a moment's delay before the Mildion were attacking the Army line with grout plack and steergth. Noticide was the first in try. He made two period between the first in the swall before the flow mare the man flow and flips and freque through his for the same first mark in the swall in the first hand and flips and freque active fluings for the same distance but Nickols was beginned in the first hand his paid and first a loss and ficting purific. As I hall y assented the hall on his Morard into the West Point or and shoot in any hall was the contain.

they are the transfer. This is the day

That is the Army of the family that the first had been the last conversed a yard said was appointed above the last conversed by broke. These the Army language had fared attacks the Army language to family though for these parties and business was incomed and many they are area from the fared for the last parties and from the fare was for the family and family the family and the printing partition was configurationly care and be read the half to be backers, who was considered the court to Bestines on the Best Chapters and the backers are the backers and the print, and separate because the care of the print, and separate because the care of the print, and separate because the care of the care France, there was great characters to France, there was the third shows and cape part to gain. France made the district shows and taken, but an instead was tolding to the line and the Artery taken the tail as a permit y. This occurred as West Point's 46 years mark and the suddies prepared to had say kind of an attack that Daly's menumbed out to.

and Bunker diving through him for a total of nine yards. Then Graves hit the centre for two and in another rush behind Bunker he made three. But the Navy braced and Bunker could not make another hole, so that Casad was thrown back for enough of a loss to compel Daly to punt. It was a twisting drive and Farnsworth, after the ball had bounded over McNair's head, grabbed it. He was off-side and the ball belonged to the Navy on the latter's 33-yard line. Into the West Point line Land, Freyer and Nichols took turns at diving until they had made a total of eleven yards, chiefly through Doe and Riley, who seemed to be easy marks.

Just then President Roosevelt got up from his reserved chair and made his way down upon the sides lines, where he sat upon a bench with Secretaries Root and Long, close to the Navy substitutes. As the play went on Freyer could not gain on a delayed pass and Belknap punted. This was Daly's second opportunity to show what he could do in the way of running back a kick and he came on for twenty-five yards before Read grabbed him around the neck and threw him on the 46-yard mark.

the neck and threw him on the 46-yard mark.

mark.

It was fierce football, yet there was no stoppage and Casad proceeded to hustle around Soule's end for four yards. Then it was Bunker through Adams for five, Graves around Soules for two, Hackett into Adams for four more and Casad bowling over Read for five, all of which landed the ball on the Navy's 40-yard line. The Middies put up a desperate defence, and for two downs they held successfully against Bunker and Graves. But finally Adams gave way and Bunker ploughed through him for seven, while Graves added two more, which planted the ball on the Navy's 28-yard line. As the Middies were stopping most of the advances now for discouragingly short gains Daly fell back to the 38-yard line for what the Navy believed would be a drop kick for goal. Instead, however, Daly, after taking the ball from the snap back, passed it quickly to Casad. But Soule was through upon the latter so swiftly and tackled him in such a deadly manner that the Army lost ten yards by the play and the ball was handed over to the Navy on the 35-yard mark.

A double pass was fruitless, so Beiknap It was fierce football, yet there was no

handed over to the Navy on the 35-yard mark.

A double pass was fruitless, so Beiknap punted well down the field to Casad, who avoided Soule's tackle by jumping over his head, only to be downed heavily by Read on the Army's 45-yard mark. Goodspeed and Hackett could make only a couple of yards, so without further experimenting Daly got in a twisting punt, which McNair caught over his head and ran back cleverly to his 44-yard mark before Farnsworth got him. Two immaterial gains by Freyer and Nichols forced Belknap to kick, with the result that Daly fumbled the ball on his 30-yard mark, which, as he picked it up, enabled Read to get in a heavy tackle. Nichols was hurt in this mix-up, but he recovered in a jiffy, and on the following play the Army received a 5-yard penalty for off-side tactics. Then Bunker banged into Adams for three yards, and as soon as the next play had been

a 5-vard penalty for off-side tactics. Then Bunker banged into Adams for three yards, and as soon as the next play had been started a hole was made between Read and Carpenter through which Casad shot as if fired out of a cannon.

The whole Navy team had been drawn off in the opposite direction, so that Casad soon had a clear field running far ahead of his interference and getting so well down the field that it seemed as if he could not help making a touchdown. But out of the disorganized Navy team came Freyer bounding along swift as a greyhound, his arms outstretched ready to grasp the flying Casad as soon as he could get within reach of him. Fifty-five yards had been covered by Casad when Freyer made a dive at him from behind and caught the West Point's half back around the leg. The tackle threw Casad flat upon his face, but he was on the Navy's 18-yard line, and it seemed then as if Daly's men would keep right on for a touchdown. When Hackett and Casad had pounded their way to the 10-yard mark, Daly, after looking over the situation carefully, decided that the best play to make was a goal from the field, especially as he could take the ball for his drop-kick directly in front of

and the cheers and song that the beauting across the field made the Navy people turn green with envy. But the Middles had no idea of allowing a play of this kind to dishearten them, and when they lined up again and Belknap had kicked the ball off it was apparent that there would be trouble for the Army. This was particularly evident from the fact that half the Navy team was offside, for which a penalty of five yards was inflicted and Referee Wrightington ordered the ball to be kicked over from the Navy's 50-yard mark. Daly caught if and was fiercely thrown by Whiting, who caught him by the belt and whirled him around until the ex-Harvard man was dizzy. Bunker was blown for the moment and had to rest, but it did not take over a minute for him to get back into the struggle with all his power.

struggle with all his power.

The Navy line was so strong in defence now that, with five yards to gain on the third clown, Daly kicked. Scarcely had the ball settled into McNair's arms when he found himself confronted by Bunker and Farnsworth. But he dodged them both and then hustling around West Point's right wing he proceeded on through the broken field for a total of forty yards, while the Acanacias crowd was so completely struggle with all his power. the Annapolis crowd was so completely surprised at his performance that for the moment not a cheer was heard. But when

The Army roen massed themselves in a compact testy to break this assault if possible, but just the same. Nichola was hurled over Burkler's head for two yards and the tail was a just from the goal line. It was hard to tell which team prosessed the

play, and seven frictionic larged through the said from the friend and filling for all parties, which was ful formed by five parties plant France-ords by France, thereby one great chemolog from and another the first dates and common to discover each throw the first dates and dispersion to discover each through the formed the first dates and dispersion were in properly with the first and common through the first dates and dispersion were in properly to be described to present and the first and common through the said dispersion to discover and the food that the first and an adversarial the wark of one had a corresponding to the first dates and the first dates are the other and the food that the first and the said-dispersion from the put are in proper shape which is a probably and physically and physically and physically was the food and using Grape-Nuts illustrally.—Adv.

greater amount of gameness. Every man in the scrimmage was fighting tooth and nail when Freyer was lattered against the Army's defence, and when he was uncovered it was found that there was still six inches to go. It was impossible to stop the Navy then and Nichols was shoved over for a touchdown that had been made only after the hardest kind of work. It was an exhibition of pluck that made the Navy crowd proud of its representatives. It showed vividly what can be done by a football team that is determined to overcome obstacles regardless of injuries of a most serious nature. Not a man on the Navy team was fearful of the result of the play and for that matter it is safe to say that there was not a faint-hearted play in the Army line, either. It was simply a case of strength and the Navy had displayed so much of it that it was impossible to prevent a score.

Just as the Army had broken loose over Daly's goal from the field so now the Navy had a chance to test its lung power. President Roosevelt, the cynosure of all eyes, threw his hand above his head as a sign that he too was filled with enthusiasm and when those behind him saw the move they could hardly contain themselves. The sailor, with the Navy's goat, ran out behind the goal posts and the goat probably would have eaten up the ball had he not been dragged away by the tail.

Instead of punting out for a fair catch, preparatory to a goal trial, McNair took the ball out straight to the 20-yard line, which made the impending kick a difficult one, because it was from an acute angle. Freyer took his time before making it, but the wind veered the ball away from the posts and the addition of an extra point was impossible. This made the score a tie, 5 to 5, and naturally made the game far more interesting than when Daly dropped his goal.

On Graves's kick-off Belknap ran back to

interesting than when Daly

far more interesting than when Daly dropped his goal. On Graves's kick-off Belknap ran back to On Graves's kick-off Belknap ran back to his 25-yard line. Then Land found McAndrew's end completely boxed and shooting around it in lively style preceded by excellent interference he had a fine chance to run clear down the field. But after making thirty yards and when exactly in the centre of the field Land slipped in the mud and sat down so hard that his teeth were jarred. Then it was an easy matter for McAndrew to jump on him. The Navy's attack was still of a most aggressive nature, the backs finding a total of thirteen yards before Freyer was beaten back for a loss of four. Then Belknap punted and once again

finding a total of thirteen yards before Freyer was beaten back for a loss of four.

Then Belknap punted and once again Daly showed what he could do in the dodging line. Catching the ball on his 10-yard mark, the famous quarter back dodged in and out as the opposing tacklers came at him until he had made twenty-eight yards and was run out of bounds. But he dropped the ball only to have Bunker, who was near at hand, save it by a quick dive. The ball was taken in and Casad made four yards through Adams, but Graves was helpless and Belknap was laid out in such a manner that it seemed impossible for him to continue to the end of the match. Daly's punt was poor and there was interference with McNair's catch. But there was no penalty and the Army had the ball in the centre of the field when time for the first half expired.

The teams had barely disappeared for

The teams had barely disappeared for The teams had barely disappeared for the usual rest when President Roosevelt began a march of triumph across the grid-iron. The great crowd waiting for this event immediately began to cheer and the President bowed on all sides until he found sariny's defence by short dashes for a consecutive gain of fifty-nine yards, there was no longer any doubt as to his ability. In catching kicks and running them back, McNair showed more than ordinary ability. Indeed he came very near the standard set by Daly in this respect. Nichols and Land played strongly all the way through, Land's 30-yard sprint being his best piece of work. Adams, the Navy's right tacked, was subjected to almost constant battering but he shood it nobly and was decidedly in at the finish. Read, the other tackle was hot stuff in breaking up interference and in hustling down under puttise. As has been the case in previous games between the two branches of the Chited States service, all seats were secured free of expense, by means of application, as the Government would not allow the academies to play for gate receipts. But the workers and sold then at their owners to have been and in hustling to the case in previous games between the two branches of the Chited States service, all seats were secured free of expense, by means of application, as the Government would not allow the academies to play for gate receipts. But the wide-awake speculators got hold of planty of good seats and sold then at their owners are any of pretty gris. The black, and not grisped to the cores and any of the Army and the hue and gold of the Navy were to be seen on all the morning. The cadest from the angle of the Caysard mark and with remove the last which we have streamly the current of the distribution of the president bowed on all sides under the best and the cade the different tunes as a greyhound, his arms outstretched ready to gray the the standard and caught the West at him from behind and caught the West and the previous and the previo reached the 20-yard mark. It was merely a walk for him over the goal line where he stood for a moment looking back at his pursuers before he put the ball down behind the posts. One hundred yards had been covered by Daly without being tackled or even touched and it was a touchdown for West Point. The play having consumed just fifteen seconds from the kick-off, Daly running the distance in about twelve seconds.

For a moment the Navy crowd could not realize what had happened. Many thought that it was a fluke and that the ball would be called back. They could not understand how Data because it is not because the could not be the back. be called back. They could not under-stand how Daly had escaped the Navy's stand now Day had seen a remarkable manner. But he had made his run fairly, just the same, and the Army adherents roared with delight. The play made the Annapolis team look very small, for it is seldom that such a run occurs in a big game. It is a fewerest occurrence in schoolboy confrequent occurrence in schoolboy con-tests, but not where the field is filled with experienced men who know how to get to a player who has the bail. It was the easiest kind of a goal that Daly had to kick from this touchdown, and when he made it the

Score was II to 5. But the Navy was not at all discouraged moment not a cheer was heard. But when Daly had thrown the plucky quarter back on West Point's 30-yard mark and thereby a verted a possible touchdown, the Navy broke loose with cheers and authens that completely drowned out everything else. The Middless were filled with renewed confidence and went to the atlack with a dash that was completely overwhelming. Freyer ran swiftly around Farneworth and out of beautife for twelve yards and the ball was taken in to a point eighteen yards from the goal line. Again Freyer found an opening through Doe and, dragged and pushed by the whole navy team, he got to the 6-yard mark. Nichols was next called upon and he made a yard. Then Freyer accurred ananother, and it was the bitterees kind of a fight then for the remaining ground.

The Army men mansed the meeting in a compact body to break the seasual if possible had your first the same. Nichols was furied over Burker's head for two yards and the later was disasting for a (ways's large mark for the goal line. It was bard to tell which team processed the bard to they pointed and take the later was disasting for a (ways's large mark for the goal line. It was bard to tell which team processed the WRITE RIGHT.

\*\*Chanter Bearn. Helpful things.\*\*

Good. philosophical Has Wilson and the spine of the philosophical Has Wilson and a syno feel, but try to feel right. Be good humans of the half and Bottley nathanteed the half and Bottley nathanteed the half and bettley not an experience of the half of the feel and other folias are just as proof as your feel, but try to feel right. Be good humans bettle feel and other folias are just as proof as your are for they not disc and other folias are just as proof as your are for they not disc and feel and the folias are just as fined and it is for your disc feel and the folias are just as fined and it is for your line the feel and the folias are just as fined and it is for your lines the shall write the particular of the fined and feel and feel and the folias are in a principally the particular of the feel and the feel an

47-yard mark. On an exchange of punts the Navy started another attack from the 12-yard line. Freyer, Nichols and Land made thirteen yards, when the Army's defence brought a punt from Freyer and Daly, after the catch, ran out of bounds at the 40-yard line. There was holding by West Point, however, and the ball went to the Navy whereupon Nichols hit the centre for six, Land touched up Bunker for five and Reed made three through Riley. But a ten-yard penalty for off-side play made it necessary for Freyer to kick and Daly was toppled over in the centre of the field by Land. Daly quickly punted, though, and McNair was pinned to his 18-yard line by Bunker.

Then began a new attack by Annapolis which for persistency and gameness excelled anything that had been done before. Nichols opened it with ten yards to the centre and followed it with three more which placed the ball on his 31-yard line. Freyer was too strong for Bunker and got five, after which Adams and Nichols reached the 45-yard mark. Very little time was taken out for injuries and yard by yard the Navy pushed the ball down the field until the Army's 45-yard line was reached. Fifty yards had been made and still the Navy kept plugging away. Nelly had his leg wenched so that he could hardly walk and retired in favor of Phipps. Nine yards more were gathered in by desperate rushes but finally the middies began to tire and as the Army increased the power of its defence the ball was lost on the 33-yard mark on the fourth down. Daly punted immediately, for he was playing a safety mark on the fourth down. Daly punted immediately, for he was playing a safety game now, and McNair was grabbed on his

game now, and McNair was grabbed on his 42-yard mark.

The Navy's attack this time was stopped and Freyer punted to Daly, who ran out of bounds at his 45-yard mark. Casad and Adams by end runs made four yards and Daly punted again, Farnsworth tackling McNair on the Navy's 40-yard line. Ten yards were handed to West Point for off-side play, and when Freyer had made a couple of yards through Doe time was up, with the ball on the Navy's 32-yard line.

line.

Instantly the field was overrun, the victorious eleven being surrounded by the gray-coated young men from New York State, while Daly was shouldered and carried off the battlefield, the lion of the hour. Then the battlened, the honor investment the bands played some lively music, the crowds surged around President Roosevelt, and the Navy people went away, still regretting that Daly ever went to West Point The surgesty.

The summary:		
West Point.	Positions.	Annapolis.
Farnsworth	Left end	Whiting
Date	Left tackle	
Riley	Left guard	Carpenter
Boyers	Centre	Fretz
Goodspeed	Dight guard .	Belknap
Bunker	Digni tackle	Adams
McAndrew	Dight end	Soule
Daly	Ourster back	McNair
Casad	t aft half back	Frever
Hackett	Diehr helf beek	Land
Hackett	Right hall back	Vichols
Graves	Full back	
Score-West Pe	int, III Annap	olls. 5. Touch-
downs - Daly, down - Daly	Nichols. Goal	from touch-
down - Daly.	Goal from th	e field - Daly.
pire-Evart Wrent	of Harvard. L	Anesmen-Good-
man and Gardine	r of Pennsylvan	da. Timekeeper
- Hare of Pennsyl	vania. Time of	naives In ity .
five minutes ear	h. Attendance-	-25.00. Substi-
tutes-Nelly for H	ackett, Phipps	for Nelly, Schla-
bach for Belknap.		
rement and technicals.		

### SOCIETY AT THE GAME. President Roosevelt, Surrounded by Many

Dignitaries, Enjoys the Sport. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 .- The stately owager as well as the much-féted débutante displayed the blue and the gold of Annapolis, or the black, gold and gray of West Point. The display of gowns was remarkable in beauty of make and texture. The stands, in their show of color had all the hues of an Italian sunset. With the uniforms of the officers, the thousands of flags, streamers and ribbons and the gay-colored blankets

the scene was entrancing. When President Roosevelt made his appearance at the field, the army and navy appearance at the field, the army and navy bands played "Hail to the Chief." In the Presidential box were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Long, Miss Wilson, Miss Cowles, Commander Cowles, Secretary Cortelyou and Col. Bingham. The front of the box was draped with American flags and throughout the game the President was under the gaze of the south and east and west stands. The occupants of boxes on the Navy side included, among the many notables, Adviced the standard of the south and the many notables. The occupants of bexes on the Navy side included, among the many notables, Admiral Dewey, who had next to the President the most attention from the crowd. He came from Washington in a special car. Then there were Commander Wainwright, Rear Admiral Sunner, Rear Admiral Crowninshield, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett, Col. R. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, the Misses Wainwright, Mrs. Wainwright, Gov. Voor-Wainwright, Mrs. Wainwright, Gov. Voorhees of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, Admiral and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergen, Mrs. Stephen H. Elkins, Gen. T. H. Barber, Gen. Oliphant, Loyal Farragut, a son of Admiral Farragut; Rear Admirals Melville and Bradford, Capt. and Mrs Lemly and Lieuts, Webster, Barnes, Ward and Stone.

Major-tien. John R. Brooke, Lieut.-Gen

Nelson A. Miles, Secretary of War Elihu Root, Adjutant-General Corbin, Gen. Griffin, Major-Gen. Roe of New York, Col. I. O. Briggs, Gen. Wheeler, Gen. Sickles and Gen. Claus, Senators Hale and Proctor, Gen. and Mrs. Randolph, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and his family, Gen. Bates, Assistant Secretary of War Sanger, Col. Edwards Humphrey Owens of the British Embassy, Lieuts. Poole, Jewett and Stryker.

The University of Pennsylvania box holders included Provost C. C. Harrison, Mayor Ashbridge, Alexander Van Rensselaer, A. J. Cassatt, Effingham B. Morris, George W. Childs-Drexel, Dr. J. William White, Lyman Biddle, Craig Lippincott, Vice-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania E. V. Smith, George I. Widener, Alfred C. Harrison, E. T. Stotesbury, George H. McFadden, J. G. Rosengarten, Clement A. Griscom, John C. Bell, S. F. Houston, S. C. Maddeira, J. Levering Jones and Randall Morgan.

PRIZE FIGHTING IN MAINE. Gov. Hill Says Those Not Expert in "Fisti-

ana" Must Stay Away. AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 30.-Mayors of Maine cities waited upon Gov. Hill this evening, entering a protest against the prize fighting business which has been rampant in this State for a few months. Mayor Titcomb to-night said:

"I am a friend of honest sport, but if Mickey Sears and Dick Flanagan fight I will instruct the City Marshal to stop the bout, because I think it will be kind of saffron."

Gov. Hill announced his position: "I believe in the strenuous existence but as the chief Executive of the State o Maine, I cannot allow a boxing exhibition between alleged prize fighters, men who know as much about fistiana as I do about running a transatlantic liner."

The attitude of Gov. Hill is looked upon

by sporting men as not unfriendly to th

### Brooklyn College Company's Big Educational Plans.

A corporation known as the Brooklyn College Company has been organized with a capital stock of \$500,000 to establish a preparatory school for universities in that borough to be open to both sexes. The company has purchased a big plot on Fulton street near Verona Place on which a five-story building to cost \$250,000 is to be erected. Edward A. Alexander of 200 Broadway, the attorney for the corporation, says that the school will be one of the finest of the kind in the country.

### Another Has Shainwald's New Suit.

A messenger boy was sent yesterday from a downtown tailor's with a suit of clothes for R. L. Shainwald, President of the Standard Paint Company, who lives at the Langham. The boy says that he put the box of clothes on the sidewalk at Madi-son avenue and Twenty-fourth street while he put on his gloves, and that when he got his gloves on the box was gone.



C. C. SHAYNE MANUFACTURING FUR MERCHANT, Sleigh and Carriage Robes.

Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, natural and dyed Otter id Beaver, Bear, Esquimaux Dog, and the lower doe 15bes. Large assortment at lowest possible lees for reliable goods. COACHMEN'S OUTFITS, large assortment. 42nd Se, bet. Broadway and 6th Av.

C. C. SHAYNE, MANUFACTURING FUR MERCHANT.

Mink will be fashionable. Large stock, all the leading styles, lowest posst hie prices for reliable goods.

Note: I do not sell blended or darkened mink; only

the boxes on the Army side were: 42ND ST., BET. BROADWAY & 6TH AVE ing on a stone. His skull was fractured.

# 92 YEARS OLD, KIDNEYS HEALTHY.

Doctors say: "Almost Every One Has Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Before Fifty Years of Age." On November 18, 1901, Mrs. Smith writes: "I was 92 years old my last birthday. My asband was a veteran of the Civil War. I have a daughter and eight grandchildren living.

Some years ago I had a great deal of sickness, and for a long time did not know that it was caused by the diseased long time did not know that the long time did not know that it was caused by the diseased long time did not know that the l

long time did not know that it was caused by the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver. As soon as my doctor found I had kidney trouble he prescribed Warner's Safe Cure. I had experimented with other remedies which did me no good whatever, but as soon as I took a few doses of Warner's Safe Cure I felt better, and a few bottles completely cured me and made me feel like a woman thirty years younger. My kidneys, liver and bladder are in just as healthy condition since I have used Warner's Safe Cure as they were fifty years ago. It is a greater medicine than it is claimed to be. Notwithstanding I am 22 years old, I possess a good head of har, my sight and hearing are good and since I have used Warner's Safe Cure I have enjoyed the very best of health. I cannot speak too highly of this great medicine. No doubt it has saved the lives of thousands of people who would have gone to early graves had they neglected their kidhave gone to early graves had they neglected their kid-neys and bladder and not taken Warner's Safe Cure. It is truly a Godsend to any one who is troubled with dis-eases of the kidneys, liver or blood.

Respectfully yours, REBECCA SMITH."

MRS. SMITH, 92 YEARS OLD.

MRS. SMITH. 92 YEARS OLD. eases of the kidneys, liver or blood.

Respectfully yours, REBECCA SMITH."

Kidney diseases if neglected quickly spread and cause serious complications such as Bright's disease, gravel, uric acid poison, rheumatism, rheumatic gout, dropsy, indigestion and liver trouble. Every one should make a test and if the slightest trace of kidney disease is found to exist no time should be lost in sending for a trial bottle of Warner's Safe Cure which is guaranteed absolutely to cure any diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder or blood.

THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAVE KIDNEY DISEASE AND DO NOT KNOW IT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE.

TEST YOUR URINE. Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle; let it stand for twenty-four hours. If then it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish brick-dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are

a reddish brick-dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased. This is the supreme moment when you should begin to take Warner's Safe Cure to arrest all these unnatural conditions, for they are the unmistakable symptoms of kidney disease. If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send us a sample of your urine, and our

## Warner's Safe Cure

is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; it does not constipate; it is now put up in two regular sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at

50 CENTS AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that warner's Safe Cure will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent absolutely free to any one who will write Warner Safe Cure will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent absolutely free to any one who will write Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Soun. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed by the publisher. Our doctor will send medical booklet, containing symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonals, free, to any one who will write.

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MUFFS: Newest styles, \$90, \$125, \$175, \$225, \$300, \$400, \$450, \$500, \$750, \$900. \$1250-and \$1650.

NEW STYLES SCARFS AND BOAS: \From \$75 to \$1500.
COLLARS AND COLLARETTES: \$500 to \$2500. SHOULDER CAPES: \$1,000 to \$5,000.
MANTLES: \$3,500 to \$12,000.

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MUFFS: \$40, \$55, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300. All the new shapes, BOAS: COLLARS, COLLARETTES, CAPES, MANTLES. Newest styles at corresponding prices. Large assortment of Russian and Hudson Bay Sable Skins, perfectly matched.

NOTE: I do not sell blended or darkened sables. Lades who have purchased them elsewhere during the past two seasons complain of a mottled, shabby appearance after being worn. I make a specialty of sables, and sell reliable goods as low as any house in the world, and have one of the largest stocks to select from. I import the skins undressed, duty free, dress m here better than any other nation

42nd St., bet. Broadway and 6th Av.

Football Player's Skull Fractured.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 30.-During a practice game of football near Pulaski to-day, Edward Snyder, aged about 16 years, was so hadly injured that his death is expected. He was tackled low and fe'l, his head strik-

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# The PIANOLA is an CHRISTMAS GIFT

### It Brings Pleasure to the Entire Family Throughout the Year.

Special Announcement.

Owing to the extra demand for these instruments during December, much disappointment has been expensed an obtaining Pianolas to match pianes. To avoid this we have made arrangements to hold instruments selected now subject to your order for future delivery. This courtesy will be extended whether the instruments are bought for cash or by monthly



THE PIANOLA was designed to simplify the playing of the piano. Not to play the piano of itself, as a machine, but to serve as a faithful conductor of the moods and passions of the human mind controlling it.

This is the excuse for its being, and the secret of its ready acceptance in the highest circles of musicians

The performer does not play the Pianola. With the Pianold's assistance he plays the piano, though he may not know one note from another. By a slight movement of a lever, the nimble little fingers of the instrument that are pressing the piano-keys are made to vary the force of their attack. A touch on another lever, and they hesitate, stop, bound forward again in their marvelous play. No mechanism is apparent, and the player, forgetting the Pianola, forgetting the keys and complicated action of the piano, is absorbed in the wonderful effects he is producing from the instrument before him.

Here is absolute mastery of the plano without the necessity for years of practice to make steel springs of the human fingers. Genius and . wonderful mechanism saved that

Probably this is the best interpretation of the Planois ever put into words is undoubtedly corrects some wrong impressions as to the nature and suspice of the Pianola. It shows that the presen playing the Pianola is the real profluers of the music, and that the Pianola Hielf samply and in stricing the right note: To guide and direct the expression of many without striking the notes with the burner forgers seems incomprehensible and impossible. Yet the greater propiets testify that it can be done with the Pinnoin, and it is for this reason that they endorse it

the case is that \$2.00, and it can be largery as association in cities projection? And not

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